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God asks no man whether he will necept life. You must take it: the only choice is how.—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE SAILING OF OUR PLEET.

How much this retrenchment and conbut it was a very noticeable strong conquest. fact that the excitement and virulent that undue excitement of the people way that nothing else could do. It will certainly make an impres

A SOUTHERN CHARACTERISTIC. The New York Times publishes the

rise New York Times publishes the following from its New York cortespondent;

"You Know,' said one of the Southserners, as he walked away from the Schatte after Jeff Davis's speech was over, the left out the bot thing he has said since he came to Washington, it heard him say the other night that he was no kin to Jefferson Davis, the lad told the country that to-day,'"

In the same connection the Savannah Press suggests that the newspapers stop calling him "Jeff" and spell it out "Jeffres" every time.

That's a good one, and we doubt not that Senator Davis would prefer to the same to be same to be

That's a good one, and we doubt not that Senator Davis would prefer to be called by his full name. With all his faults, he is Southerner enough to tote his own skillet and stand or fall by his own personality.

"Call him what you will," says E. W. Lightner, in the Pittsburg Dispatch, "he remains a representative of a type of Southern individuality which is, as distinctive from all that we know and think of in the North as two peoples can be distinctive one from another.

"George Washington and Abraham Lincoln could not fill the position of Predictive Lincoln could not fill the Predictive

two peoples can be distinctive one from another.

"In our cooling Northern latitudes we, to a great extent, fuse our mentality. In the warm South they segregate it and each stands for himself, lam the captain of my soul, is a masterful thought with the Southern human entity, no matter what the size of his soul, or whether he be a statesman or a fool; and that is a quality which brings to the surface all there is in a man that is either worthy or worthless.

"From aristocrat to cracker, the speech-making Southerners are fervious, their individuality is ever assertive, it is, therefore, the fact that, while the Northern man in Congress has largely shaped laws and politics, the Southern man, as an individual, has made any impression and a memory which attaches to few of his Northern centern paparies."

This characteristic of the Southerner has often been a subject of discussion

has often been a subject of discussion
In these columns, but we do not recall
that it has hitherto been recognized
and emphasized by any Northern
griter. The Southern people have you're writer. The Southern people have voted spriter. The Southern people have voted together as a mass because they could have handed him a short dead. Well, the former private secretaries ought to be more or less used to a shorthand dead. ern man takes pride in his own personality and never fails to assert it when occasion demands. He thinks for himself, and houself and acts for himself, and Egnature Charlet Illatedors. houself and acts for himself, and Eignature
bever suffers his identity to be tost

The Cimes Bispaich in the crowd, nor permits himself to be led by the nose. It was this manful quality that made the Southern people advocates of States' rights, which is but another name for individual rights and made the Confederate soldiers the

The award of the Nobel literary prize to Rudyard Kipling was de-BY NAIL, One Six Three One Served, though it must be regarded as represent achievement. There was a Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 25 windey edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 25 terkly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 ... living audience, or received so ready an outburst of applause. Mr. Swinburne, a poet doubtless destined to burne, a poet doubtless destined to take a higher rank in the annals of ilt is not that my disposish is haughty, literature, lived and wrote, as it were, side by side with Mr. Kipling; but where Swinburne found one listener. 'Cause I ain't. Stinday only ....... 5 cants 2.50
(Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)
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Va. as second-class matter, under act of Kipling found ten thousand, Kipling My character is winsome, bland and wrote straight to the hearts of the Anglo-Saxon people. Into those hearts HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

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> the nature of his themes and the immense popularity of his manpower, He grew to be a man from A Postponement.
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> "Well, Bobbie, do you like your new Sunday school?" as he was bound to win, great statesmen ever had so large and so Certainty. enthusiastic a constituency.

That was what one young man accomplished for himself with a pen and is altogether a different creature; if he is dull, wilful, perverse; if he is It is reported from London that Jahe is dull, wilful, perverse; if he is
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tales of spirit children or involved
the spi ext six years. No doubt this is a homilles from the realm of mechanics, zin wise economy, fully justified by the if, in short, he has quite lost the straitened circumstances of Japan, strong grip he once held upon the but it is also wise statesmanship and hearts of men-nevertheless, all that gives abundant proof that Japan is he did in his younger days still stand not seeking a quarrel with anybody, upon the books to do him honor. If spicuous attitude of peace is due to the his achievements have yet been great. dramatic performance of President He has deserved well of his country, Roosevelt cannot accurately be esti- and the Nobel prize is his by right of

In 1905 the city of Charlottesville sixteen first-class battleships, not pay Charlottesville to defray her fact needed no further argument own criminal expenses on condition

President Roosevelt to bring to the ver man in 1896. He says that he was mind of the people of Japan the fact just as much a free silver man as Mr. bimetallic money of the country for cause of free silver had been beaten on ffect of this protracted cruise, it will American people. But he adds that, after overwhelming defeat, he thought

necessary for Senator Daniel to dig nify this senseless report with a formal ur men, from rear admiral to cabin denial, but his frank and manly statement should at least serve to put a

upon our Eastern friends that surpasses all diplomatic correspond- tame. The man is discouraged. He has been outclassed by the new Senator from Arkansas, and his occupation

### Rhymes for To-Day.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR SHOPPER.



ters as a giant among pigmies. When he spoke, a whole world listened. Perhaps no poet ever sang to so large a No matter how they prod me, grim and surly, No matter how they shriek, "The

wrote straight to the hearts of the Anglo-Saxon people. Into those hearts he poured the problems of England, My nature is the sweetest that we her ideals, her faults, her character, ever Put on earth.



## Up a Tree

Most folks are, when the gift question arises.

Squares and padded.

Walking Canes, \$1.50 o \$3.50 Sterling handles.

## Famous Words of Famous Men.

WILLIAM ALLEN, Senator from Ohio, U.S. Senate Chamber, April 16, 1846.



Ohio, born in Edenton, N. C., 1806, and who died in Chillicothe, O., in 1879, was one of that old-school brand of statesmen whose homeocratic manners and plainness of speech were regarded more in the

ishes in the official life of Washington. At the age of sixteen, or in with all his worldly goods tied in his handkerchief, he traveled on

in his handkerchief, he traveled on foot from Lynchburg, Va., to Chillicothe, O. The latter town was the home of a widowed sister, a Mrs. Thurman, who was the mother of fishator Allen G. Thurman.

At twenty-two the future Senator was admitted to the Porismouth (Ohio) bar. In 1322, or when twenty-system years of age, Mr. Allen was elected to Congress as a Democrat over Governor Duncan McArthurthe Whig candidate. His majority in this instance was that of Governor Just one vote. He was defeated for re-election. But in October, 1836, Mr. Allen was named for United States Senator in the Legislature. His election, however, wadeferred unt I January 1, 1837. The young statesman was not of the requisite age—thirty years—until December 27, 1836.

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December 27, 1836.

His majority on this occasion was also the narrow margin of one vote. He took his seat on March 4, 1837, and according to his biographer. Mr. Allen immediately became the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Dur as the summer of 1837 Mr. Allen stumped Orlo for the Democracy, and he succeeded in electing a Democratic colleague. This result caused Mr. Clay at the succeeding session of Congress to refer, in the course of a debate, "to his young

It was during Senator Allen's second term, or in 1845, and after the coming of President Polk to power, that the chronic issues which were involved in the Oregon boundary question got into the Senate

as far to the northward as possible.

Senator Allen, as the President's representative on the question in the upper chamber, had conducted the debate with a strong warlike flavor running through all of his speeches, and at times it appeared to certain Whig opposition Senators that the young Ohio champion of the Executive was assuming something of the role of a dictator.

Caesar feed," asked the Kentucky Senator, "that he is to rise here and lecture us for decisions to which wa have deeined it our duty to come? Where did he come from? Is it the little, petty office of chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations which warrants him, in his own opinion to put on such airs of duterties."

thority?"
Senator Allen was defeated in his contention. The boundary was eventually fixed at 49 degrees north latitude. But in Mr. Allen's reply to Senator Crittenden is the following paragraph:

"The British left their limits undefined. They could under the law claim all or more from the Columbia River up to the Russian boundary, or up to the frezen ocean, and come down to the confines of the Missouri River. There was nothing in the act to limit them. They were bounded only by the absence of political jurisdiction. Not so with us. We have done very differently. We have by metes and bounds, acting on the true American principle, marked out our boundary with accuracy, and have set down our northern limit as 14-10.

W Allen



The Stay-at-Home Whist Club met Monday evening at the Chesterfield, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore. Four tables played, Mrs. Bland Smith and Mrs. S. W. Travers making top score. The meeting next Monday night will be with Mrs. Smith.

Christening Party.

Christening Party.

Five generations were represented at the christening of Sarah Read Mc-Adams, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branch McAdams, on Sunday afternoon last at 1 o'clock.

In the parlors of the McAdams home, No. 914 West Franklin Street,

Some of these suggestions will keep you from brain fag: Silk Umbrellas, \$2.50 to \$8.00 Sterling and Gold trimmed. Silk Mufflers, - \$1 to \$3

"54-40 Or Fight."---Popular Phrase Based on Speech by



William Allen, of friend, the Senator from Ohio, who has on in was trying to introduce the Democratic element into the Senate."

Mr. Allen retorted by saying that "he did not know a place upon God's footstool where Democracy was so much needed."

dary question got into the Senate As chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, Senator Allen led the administration wing of the Senate in the discussion. The Oreson boundary dispute originated in some old differences regarding the exact location of the line between Oregon and the British possessions in Canada. Both governments were endeavoring to secure all of the territory that the circumstances controlling the case would permit, and President Polk especially was in favor of pushing the American flag as far to the northward as possible.

of the role of a dictator.

A crisis in Mr. Allen's senatorial career came on April 16, 1846. He had been talking to the Whig giants such as Clay, Webster and Crittenden, in a way that was not relished and Crittenden was selected to reply.

"On what meat doth this our Caesar feed," asked the Kentucky

# decorated with palms, flowers and altar candles. The weddling marches were played by Professor Watson. The bride, who is one of the most popular and tainted young women in the State, was gowned in a tailored traveling costume of English tweed, worn with gray hat and gloves to match. She carried a shower of lilling of the valley, and came in with her brother, Mr. J. James Puller. The groom awaited her at the altar with his best man. Dr. F. E. Harrison, of Abbeville, S. C. Mrs. Robley S. Puller, the matron of honor, wore lavender chiffon over taffeta. Her flowers were Mesars. If. B. Wilson, of Abbeville, S. C.; E. G. Gallagher, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; E. E. Richardson, of Washington; D. C.; James Richardson, Charles Parrish and R. S. Puller, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Neisler left last night for New York City, Niagara and Canna. They will spend several days in Richmond on their return before going South. Appropriate Gifts.

Hose Supporters; in deco-rated box, for 25c and..... 50c In the Jewelry line you'll find a Jewelry Cases (providing 98c | Pins, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, she has jewelry), 55c, 59c and 98c | ranging from 10c to..... \$1.00

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Miss Polly Townsend, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. James Caskie, on Fifth Street.

Mrs. William Blonsauer, of New York, is spending a few days with friends in West Grace Street, Mrs. Blonsauer will return to her home next week.

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Gooch, formerly of Richmond, have moved to Charlottesville, where they will reside in the future.

Misses Jennie Irby and Gertrude Hardaway, of Blackstone, are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. M. W. King, of Fort Myer, Fla., who have been wisiting in Richmond for several months, will return home this week.

Mr. Roper Rains has returned after week a visit to bits greatly a visit, to bits greatly in Carolina.

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Mr. Roper Rains has returned after a visit to his parents in Caroline.

Miss Lucy Woolfolk has returned to the her home in Bowling Green, after a visit to friends here.

Miss Mattie Wheeler has returned to Lynchburg after a visit to friends in Richmond and Norfolk.

them their starting signal.

"We have," they declared, "proved these marquee seles, as conducted by us, to be most popular and efficacious to the country. We shall be glad to tender an estimate for preliminary our own charges." And, proceeding to their strongest argument, they urged Mr. Crunden to take time by the forelack and get rid of, as much of b's lock and get rid of, as much of b's

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